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Normal Herald

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Indiana Normal School
of Pennsylvania



THE Normal Herald

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NORMAL HERALD COMMITTEE

Miss Leonard
Editor

Miss McElhancy

Mr. M. C. Gordon
Business Manager

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Normal School Ideals

The normal schools of Pennsylvania have an enormous influence on the development of the state. They train teachers for the common schools where nearly every child in the state receives his ideas of citizenship and successful living.

Not only do they have the atmosphere of the college with its retired campus and close associations but they have a more serious atmosphere for they are really professional schools training for a definite purpose and are state institutions with a heavy responsibility to meet. The normal school has always had better discipline than the college and its students have been hard workers. The habits of real study have made its graduates students after leaving school; consequently normal school students have often rivaled college graduates because they have known how to toil and have had a serious purpose.

Pennsylvania needs its dozen great normal schools to supply the demand of its ever increasing millions and should appreciate the important place these schools hold. Above all things the very best experienced teachers who know the needs of the public schools should be obtained. Water cannot rise higher than its source. Normal school teaching should be inspirational, vitalizing, skillful to a high degree. Sufficient salaries should be paid so that summer school work may be done at the best universities, or better still so that sabbatic leave of a year may be given for study. Unfortunately salaries have not in general been adequate. The nation has spent billions on equipment for saving the country from physical destruction; it ought not to begrudge millions to recompense its teachers of teachers whose influence is so extensive. Indiana's present principal realizes this condition and is championing a bill even in this time of great national expenditure which is intended to remedy the shortage of funds.

The equipment should also be of the best. In many ways the normal school should be an ideal school, an attainment toward which every graduate looks back as to a model, a school which embodies all best innovations which have been tried and found successful, a school fully abreast of the best educational thought of the day. The school may furnish the only idea of equipment the pupil has known. In so far as the state spends money liberally on its shops, laboratories,

furniture, teaching devices, pictures, statuary, library, and surroundings, the public schools will benefit materially as the graduates carry away the best ideals, impressions, and inspiration.

Indiana is ideally located. Retired, yet easy of access, healthful, with beautiful surroundings, and an unsurpassed campus, it already has a high place among the institutions of the state.

It is democratic in spirit. Its teachers and pupils eat together, work together, and play together. It has not the snobbishness which characterizes so many schools. Poor and rich, city and country pupils are on a common level.

It has a fine discipline maintained not only by the teachers, but by the pupils themselves. Every new teacher notices how jealously the older pupils guard these standards and the new students soon fall into line or lose caste. Particularly noticeable is the respect paid to teachers, an attitude very, very rare among American young people. Politeness is very noticeable here, an acquirement which is contagious.

Indiana has been able to retain some of its teachers many years, a circumstance which tends to strengthen the morale of any school and to retain the support of the alumni. No alumnus likes to return to a school of strangers. How much of the school's uninterrupted success is due to the long tenure of its preceptress can only be conjectured. Principals have come and gone but this faithful teacher's high ideals of womanliness, self control, and singleness of purpose have had their influence continuously on thousands of girls, nor has her good influence failed to reach the boys as well. So strong has been the spirit of this instructor that Indiana's graduates actually seem to carry away a distinction characterized by a high purpose to accomplish and a will to attain it.

Many Indiana teachers have passed on to higher institutions. Dean Chambers, Prof. Robertson, Mrs. Alice Carmalt, now of the School of Education, University of Pittsburgh, were formerly teachers of Indiana. This is instancing only one university.

The school should have the loyalty of every pupil, teacher, and alumnus. It is not necessary to be blind to its faults, but most faults can be adjusted, most evils remedied by cooperation. It is possible to conform until there is reform. It is best to magnify the good, the advantageous, and the admirable and to minimize the objectionable. Living together is a wonderful art which the world finds difficult to learn. A big boarding school gives a splendid opportunity to learn to do it with enthusiasm.

May Indiana Normal maintain its splendid ideals and traditions and become in the highest degree a superior school for teaching teachers. Above all may its atmosphere be one for the development of moral character. (L. Alden Marsh.)

The Alumni Loan Fund

The beginning of the Indiana Normal School Alumni Loan Fund was made at Commencement time in June, 1919. Fifty-one people subscribed a total of \$736 to the fund. The names of those subscribers are given below. Very naturally the most subscriptions came from the twenty year class and from the ten year class.

Dr. John A. H. Keith

Mrs. J. N. Langham, '87

Thos. Sutton

Margaret H. Meek '99

H. Ney Prothero '99

Orca Reinecke '09

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Grace McCune Caughey, '99 | William James, Jr. '16 |
| Jane E. Leonard | Bess Coon Campbell '09 |
| Blanche Christy '19 | Minnie B. Russell '91 |
| Dr. Ira Johnston '99 | Jean Mellroy Whitmyre '09 |
| Dr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Smith '09 | Ruth Overdorff '18 |
| and '10 | Mabel Hazlett '09 |
| Margaret Newman '99 | Alice A. Finley '17 |
| Mary Rose Kelb '99 | Emma E. E. Macqueen '09 |
| Mary McGoun Patterson '99 | Wilma E. Banfield '19 |
| Celia M. Jamison '19 | Laura Rogers Scott '09 |
| Eva L. Fickling '99 | Mary E. Gilpin '19 |
| Bertha Garce '19 | Margaret A. Woodburn '09 |
| Jean Crawford Mateer '99 | Emma C. Camill '18 |
| Ruby Henry '19 | Grace M. Kelly '09 |
| Blanche Creese Watson '99 | Elizabeth Carnill '18 |
| Dr. S. G. Crandall '99 | Dr. Rankin Tomb '09 |
| Serafina Mazza '19 | Adele Semple Graves '99 |
| Ruby Leavitt Shaffer '99 | May Getty '09 |
| Elizabeth Stein Speicher '99 | Edith Morgan Dornbush '99 |
| Kathryn M. Hitchcock '10 | M. C. Gordon '85 |
| Bess Johnston '18 | Harry W. Earhart '99 |
| M. Leta Smith '99 | M. Agnes St. Clair '83 |
| Matilda M. Richards '94 | Maude Woods '94 |

If this Alumni Fund is to succeed, it must be on the mind and consciousness of every graduate of the institution. It constitutes the finest opportunity that the Alumni can possibly have for aiding constantly in the work of the school, and it ought to be responded to most generously by the Alumni who are conscious that they owe something to the institution.

Contributions will be received at any time by the treasurer, M. C. Gordon, '85.

The West Chester, Pa., Normal School has an alumni loan fund of more than \$8,000. Indiana ought to do as well in a very short time. The alumni are urged to send in their contributions at the earliest possible moment.

Since the members of the alumni and other friends of the school may wish to remember this fund in their wills the following is suggested:

A will or codicil making such a bequest to the Alumni Association of the State Normal School, Indiana, Pa., must have two witnesses to the signature.

The following form is suggested:

"I,, give and bequeath to the Alumni Association of the Indiana, Pa., State Normal School, dollars, free of inheritance taxes, to be loaned through its Alumni Loan Fund to students of Indiana, Pa., State Normal School, or to be invested and its income used under the direction of its Alumni Association for the benefit of the Indiana, Pa., State Normal School."

Model School

Miss Ethel Orr, formerly critic teacher in the Training School, writes most enthusiastically of the work which she is doing. This is her second year as a member of the faculty of the Horace Mann school, Columbia University. This year she has been chosen to work out Dr. Kilpatrick's "Problem-project" experiment in the

Fourth Grade. This is the method by which a "purposeful act" becomes the typical unit of instruction, utilizing all of the laws of learning. In the Teachers' College Bulletin of October 12, 1918, Dr. Kilpatrick presents very clearly the psychology of the project method.

The Thanksgiving season was celebrated in the Model School by a program appropriate to the occasion. In the afternoon the entire school assembled in the chapel and listened to an excellent musical program given by members of the Conservatory. It has been customary for years for the Conservatory to entertain the children at this time, and the programs have never failed to be most enjoyable. The object, however, is not merely to entertain but to arouse keen appreciation of what is excellent in a musical way.

You will hear a great deal from us this year as to music. Mr. Shure has very kindly asked us to sing once a month in the chapel, using material studied in class. We are also invited to sing in the Children's Cantata, a part of the big May festival to be given by the Indiana Choral Society; and last but not least our own entertainment comes the last of the year.

So you see we are wide awake in our Model School music classes, and hope to do credit to the I. S. N. S.

The Physical Training Department at the Model School covers (1) daily health inspection in the first four grades; (2) instruction in posture, once a month a triple posture test being given in grades third through eighth; (3) physical exercises as a health habit which includes marching, gymnastics, play and athletics; (4) singing games in the first and second grades, set to music and words of nursery rhymes.

During the winter term emphasis will be laid on marching and gymnastics, and when the spring term comes and we are able to be out doors again, more time will be given for play. Our aim is to give sound health and physical vigor to each child in the Model School.

The Home Economics Department in the Model School comprises two branches of work: sewing in the fifth, seventh and eighth grades, and cooking in the sixth, seventh and eighth and ninth grades, with problems in Household management in all the five grades. The course in sewing deals with textiles, purchasing, laundering, problems in hand and machine sewing, from the simple bag to the more complex garment. In cooking, great stress is being laid on the planning and preparation of meals. Endeavoring to make the course 'functcion,' special emphasis is placed on practical work in order to interest the girls in "home cooking". The final problem in each class will be the planning, preparation and serving of a meal.

Miss Sulis, who was granted leave of absence to study at Columbia, has returned to Indiana full of enthusiasm, bringing to us much inspiration for our Training School work.

Writing of impressions gained at the Horace Mann School, Miss Sulis says:

"From a teacher's point of view perhaps no institution in New York is more interesting than the Horace Mann Experimental School. Many hours were spent there, by the writer, and many interesting lessons observed in the different grades.

"In all the classes, almost without exception, certain attitudes and characteristics impressed the visitor. The spontaneity and the freedom of activity and response on the part of the pupils were exceptionally fine. The usual restraining school-room atmosphere was entirely absent. To those happy children the school-room was

a delightful meeting place where 'purposeful activity leading to further activity' was the aim of the day's work.

"This natural spontaneous expression was especially obvious in a geography lesson. Each child was a Senator from some chosen state. As Senator from that state he presented to his colleagues a bill asking for a certain appropriation to carry on some project in his own state. Each small Senator took the floor in turn and with force and vigor laid his plan before the House. His arguments supporting his bill were usually well thought out and often surprisingly logical and persuasive. The interest, appreciation and alert attention of the class was an inspiration. Each Senator challenged opposition from the other Senators, and each maintained his stand until his bill was accepted or voted down. Then he accepted the sometimes unfavorable decision in a fine spirit. In this wide-awake class no urging was necessary on the part of the teacher to have all pupils take part. On the contrary an occasional restraining glance checked their too great eagerness. This same admirable enthusiasm characterized all the grades.

In a second grade a group of five or six children were having a reading lesson in one corner of the room. The other members of the class were following out their own aims of activity—some were painting, some making scrap-books, some modelling in plasticene—each doing what he most wished to do in so far as it did not disturb his neighbor. Surely these children were learning self-dependence, self reliance and respect and consideration for the rights of others.

One room especially no visitor leaves the school without taking a peep into—a special room, where admission of the child is based upon the results of psychological tests and measurements. In this special class a child may have reading ability of a second grader, yet capable of doing fourth grade arithmetic. This room provides for such a child. Limited ability in one subject does not prevent advancement in other subjects. Thus the fortunate members of this group make as rapid individual progress as possible in all subjects.

One of the greatest contributions to the school world during the past few years is the application of the scientific measurement of a class-room products. Dr. Ayres, of the Russell Sage Foundation of New York City, in speaking of these tests, defines them as 'at base analytic scrutiny, exact measuring, careful recording, and judging on the basis of observed fact.' These tests are now widely given all over the United States—New York, Boston and Detroit being among the first to work out practical scales.

Some of the results of this scientific measuring are the discovery of individual needs of the children, and teaching adapted to the childrens needs—changes made in the course of study, in the methods of instruction and in the classification of pupils—teaching becomes more efficient, the child, his individual need, growth and development, becomes the center of education.

Always in the foreground of the visitor's mind was, 'How can I make use of these fine things in the Model School at Indiana?' "

Births

Mrs. Duncan Berriman, formerly known as "Becky Lowman", captain of girls' basketball team in '14, and cheer leader at all football games while she was at the Normal, has a new baby boy.

Prof. and Mrs. John O. Stewart, Jr., announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth, born on the 26th day of September, 1919.

Gertrude Marguerite Mehler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Mehler, was born June 10, 1919. Mrs. Mehler was Gertrude Heinze, '13.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Ling announce the birth of Miliam Ruth, July 4, 1919. Mrs. Ling will be remembered as Miss Alice West, our Assistant Librarian.

Betsy Louise Rainbow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peeples Rainbow, was born November 6, 1919.

Marriages

Mr. Frank R. Burlingame announces the marriage of his daughter Florence ('13) to Mr. Virgil I. Taylor, on Saturday, the twenty-first of June, 1919. The new home is at No. 468 East 123rd st., Cleveland, O.

George Dare Fleck, '02, was married to Miss Mabel Stewart, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stewart of Pittsburgh, on October 20, 1919.

Esther Kaplan, '15, was married August 14, 1919, at five o'clock in the evening, in the Elks' temple, McKeesport, to Mr. Louis Wechsler of Pittsburgh.

Mary Longwell, '15, of West Water street, Indiana, Pa., became the wife of Mr. Austin Anderson, on the 8th of October, 1919, at the home of the bride.

Miss Anna Mary Lash, '19, of West Newton, Pa., was married recently to Mr. Long, of Pittsburgh.

Tuesday morning, October 14, 1919, Miss Florence Downing, of Meadville, Pa., became the bride of J. Blair Sutton of Indiana. Mr. Sutton is one of the trustees of the school, and is a widely known and prominent citizen of Indiana county, brought about through his delightful personality and his genius for friendship. His bride was graduated from the Meadville Public Schools and also from Allegheny College located in that city. Mrs. Sutton attended the Indiana State Normal school and for a period was teacher of music in the Indiana Public Schools and later a member of the High School Faculty. Mrs. Sutton has a charming disposition and will be a valuable addition to the social life of Indiana.

Miss Frances Elizabeth Dickson, a former student at Indiana Normal, was married to Dr. Harold Frank Campbell at Butler, on Wednesday, September 10, 1919. The bride was a member of Phi Delta Phi Sorority. Dr. Campbell was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, school of pharmacy, in 1912, and from the school of dentistry in 1916. He is a member of Kappa Psi and Psi Omega fraternities. The home of Dr. Campbell and his bride is in Canonsburg, Pa.

Married, in the First Presbyterian Church at Lewistown, Pa., on June 24, 1919, Miss Margaret Maclay '15 to Mr. Ralph H. Rhodes. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes is at Burnham, Pa. The four years that intervened between Miss Maclay's graduation and her marriage she taught in Belleville, her home town.

Mr. Thomas Trimble Hill, '15, formerly a member of the Normal faculty, and now a lawyer in Charleston, W. Va., was married to Miss Lucy Winston Paine on Thursday evening, August 21, 1919, at

half after nine o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church at Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winslow Deane announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Leavenworth, to Mr. Austin Patterson Evans, on Wednesday, August 27, 1919, at Monroe, Conn. Sweet "Baby Barbara" Deane will be recalled with a smile of pleasure by students who were at Indiana during Dr. Charles Deane's presidency.

Mae Hulick, a graduate of Indiana Normal, and John McGinnis, were married June, 1919. Both are prominent young people of Pittscairn. Mr. McGinnis spent several months in France during the World War. Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis are now both students at the University of Michigan.

Our greatly beloved and admired former member of the faculty, Miss Veda Ruth Bloomer, was married in Trinity Chapel, New York, on August 4, 1919, to Mr. Joseph Andrew Wellwood. Mr. and Mrs. Wellwood reside in Rutland, Vermont.

On Thursday, October 23, 1919, in Emory Methodist Episcopal Church of Pittsburgh, Mr. George Dare Fleck, '02, was married to Miss Mabel Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Fleck live at 425 St. Clair st., Pittsburgh. Anything concerning the Fleck family arouses especial interest among Normalites, as five of the Flecks, Earl '89, George Dare, '02, Alice '08 and Frieda '10, are graduates of the Normal school.

Elmira Mae Davis, '15, was married Thursday, October 16, 1919, at Woodlawn, Pa., to Mr. Mowry Eugene Goetz. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Goetz is at Woodlawn.

Zillah Davis, '87, was married to Mr. Albert Charles Murphy on June 28, last.

Florence Lothair Langhans, '08, was married to Mr. Don J. Hill on Tuesday, August 26, 1919, at Skaneateles, New York. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hill is at Clymer, Pa., twelve miles from Indiana, where Mr. Hill is in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Seachrest announce the marriage of their daughter Camille, '12, to Mr. Thomas Stephens Pressly, on Wednesday, October 29, 1919, at Washington, Pa.

Miss Alma Tennant, '17, was married October 8, 1919, to Eston Linsey Rush of Connelleville, Pa.

Miss Dorothy Kopelman, '17, was recently married to Harry Cohen, of Butler, Pa.

Miss Margaretta Bell, '18, and Mr. John Getty of Indiana, were married June 30, 1919, at the home of the bride's mother of Indiana, Pa.

In Memoriam

We are grieved to learn of the recent death of Mary Frederick, '19, at her home near Parnassus. Full of hope for the future, she began to teach in September in the New Kensington schools, but after a short, sharp illness from pneumonia, her life work was over, at the age of twenty-two. Mary was a faithful student, possessing a singularly sweet and gentle disposition. She was a follower of the Great Teacher, and He has no doubt given her work to do in that higher life for which her life here was only a preparation.

The death of Mrs. Harriet Waller McGown, wife of F. Hamilton McGown, of Cooperstown, New York, occurred July 5th at the home of her father, Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr., Market street, Bloomsburg.

Her death followed an illness of three years, with her last illness dating back to last November, and with her condition such for months that it was feared she could not long survive.

Mrs. McGown was born on December 20, 1886. She graduated in 1906 from the Indiana State Normal School and during the year 1917 attended Miss Liggett's school at Detroit, Michigan. She then entered Vassar College, and completed her course, graduating in 1911. During the 1912-1913 terms of the Bloomsburg State Normal School she assisted in the chemistry department and the following term she taught in Miss Liggett's school of which she was a graduate. In the summer of 1914 she took post graduate work at Cornell University.

Her marriage to Mr. McGown took place at her father's home on December 22, 1914, and since then she has resided at Cooperstown, New York, where she was an active member of the Presbyterian Church, and especially active in all the church societies.

She was aged 32 years, and is survived by her father, her husband and one son, Frederick Hamilton McGown, Jr., and the following named brothers and sisters: Mrs. James W. Mack, of Indiana, Pa.; Miss Elizabeth T. Waller, who resides with her father, in the family home, Margaret, now in Aleppo, Syria, and Robert P., of McKeesport, Pa.

Cora A. Clawson, '94, writes us an account of the illness and death of her old Normal friend and classmate, Mary Elizabeth Noble, '94. "Bessie" Noble, as we called her at school, had been in poor health for a year or more, but her condition was not considered serious until the latter part of last May, when she went to West Penn Hospital, where she died on June 28. Her sister, Sarah A. Noble, '94, now of Muskogee, Okla., was with Bessie during the last week of her life.

Dr. Joseph Noble, also of Muskogee, was a Normal student in '94 and '95. He was in the medical service in France and was expected home at the time of his sister's illness, but we are not informed whether he reached Pittsburgh before her death.

Bessie Noble was a sincere, earnest, serious minded student, and proved to be a teacher of great usefulness. Her death is a loss to the profession and to the Normal alumni.

Blanche Gardner, a Normal student of some years ago, and afterwards the wife of Josiah V. Thompson of Uniontown, died at her summer home, Islip, Long Island, August 18, 1919. Mrs. Thompson showed her love for children and her sympathy with the poor by making provision for a home to be known as "Friendship Hall" at Rhinebeck, N. Y., for white Protestant children between the ages of nine and sixteen years, who shall have been residents in the state of New York for at least five years. She left an estate of more than a million dollars, a large part of which consisted of jewelry, chiefly diamonds, which she divided between her father and mother. Her residuary estate, estimated at \$300,000, is the foundation of the children's home.

Football--Fall, 1919

Football practice began in September with about 30 candidates reporting to Head Coach Don Beeler. David Hill, Ernest Johnson and Milo Givosden were the only former 'Varsity men on the squad. Johnson and Givosden played on the 1918 S. A. T. C. Team and Hill on the '16 and '17 teams, being in the service in 1918. Steve Harlick, Emil Latt and Richard Cawley were substitutes on the 1917 team

and were in the Army in 1918. David Hill was elected Captain of the team.

Injuries to Murman, Faust, Rooney, McConnell, and Bryant, all backfield men in the early part of the season, made the selection of a working backfield very difficult.

In the early season games the strong Windber Independent Team was defeated 20-7, and St Francis College 19-0. October 11, the Carnegie Tech Freshmen were played to a scoreless game in Pittsburgh on a field that as a virtual quagmire. The Normal boys outplayed these opponents but when twice within Tech's ten-yard line, penalties prevented Indiana from scoring.

October 18th, the University of West Virginia Reserves were defeated on Normal field 7-6 in a hard fought game.

The first defeat of the season was suffered at the hands of the heavy State College Freshmen at State College 0-13.

The University of Pittsburgh Freshmen were met the next Saturday, November 1. Of this game the Pittsburgh Dispatch had the following to say:

"Panther Cubs Defeat Indiana Normal 19-6 After a Tough Contest."

"On a field resembling No-Man's Land amid a steady, drizzling rain, the University of Pittsburgh Freshmen defeated the crack Indiana Normal Gridders 19-6. * * * Forbes Field was a sea of mud and muck. The result of almost one week's rain, and this hampered the back-field of both elevens who are noted for their speed and ability to skirt the ends. * * * Neither side used anything but straight football although Indiana did try two forward passes, the first was grounded and the second, a long pass from Reese to Hill gave the Normalites its only score in the second period.

"Although the Normalites were defeated, they were not outfought as they put up the pluckiest and gamest exhibition of football ever witnessed at Forbes Field; the pep displayed by the losers was remarkable; they never gave up until the Referee's whistle blew ending the game. * * * Out weighed and outplayed by the superior weight of the Pitties, the Indiana Gridders fought every inch of the way and during the second period completely outplayed the Freshmen taking the ball almost the length of the field for a score."

Line up:

| Indiana—6. | | Pitt Freshmen—19 | |
|-----------------|----|---------------------|--|
| Hill | LE | Clawson-Karnick | |
| Givosden | LT | Sacklowsky-Curtis | |
| Latt | LG | Bowser-Scott | |
| Creighton | C | Magarell | |
| Wagner | RG | Snyder-Clarke | |
| Engl | RT | Simpson-Edgar | |
| E. Johnson | RE | Hartnell | |
| Faust | QB | Holleran-Dipinbaugh | |
| Rooney | LB | Byers-Eagye | |
| Reese-McConnell | DB | Hendrian-Menteith | |
| Harrick | FB | Hewitt-Anderson | |

On November 8, Syracuse University Freshmen were played on Normal Field.

Extract from Pittsburgh Gazette Times, November 8th:

"The Indiana Normal Football Team went down to defeat 14-7 in the last ten minutes of play before the Syracuse Freshmen eleven today, when Syracuse blocked a punt on Indiana's ten-yard line and fell on the ball over the goal line for the winning touchdown. Indiana's score came in the second quarter when Harrick intercepted

a forward pass on his own 5-yard line and dashed the length of the field for a touchdown"

Line up:

Indiana—7.

Syracuse—14.

| | | |
|--------------|----|------------------|
| Hill (Capt.) | LE | Hayes |
| Givosden | LT | Flynn |
| Latt | LG | Clark |
| Creighton | C | Culver |
| Wagner | RG | Gold |
| Eng | RT | Jappse |
| E. Johnson | RE | Cabelus-Frigonne |
| Faust | QB | Bairy-Call |
| Rooney | LH | Babcock-Anderson |
| Peese | RB | Kellogg |
| Harick | FB | Foster |

In the eighth game the plucky California Normal team was defeated 21-0. It was the first time this season that California Normal lost a game

Line up:

Indiana—21.

California Normal—0

| | | |
|------------------|----|----------------|
| Hill | LE | Conway-Hartley |
| Givosden-Velesck | LT | Patterson |
| O'Toole-Sell | LG | Adams |
| W. Johnson | C | Peterson |
| Wagner-Laing | RG | Trittle |
| Eng-Cawley | RE | Paxton |
| Faust-Joy | QB | Smith |
| Rooney-Wiseman | LB | C. Seeley |
| Murman-Quinn | RB | Bock-Edwards |
| Harick-McConnell | FB | J. Seeley |
| Joy-Bryant | | |

Thus to date (November 15,) out of eight games played Indiana has won four, lost three and tied one. All three games lost were to University Freshman teams and in a year, too, when so many prep school stars who had been in the service were entering the Universities along with the normal influx. In these three games the Normal boys were outweighed but were not outfought. No member of the team deserves especial mention over any other as they all fought hard in every minute of play and yet Captain Hill and E. Johnson at ends outplayed their opponents in every game; and Hill was often called upon to advance the ball and do the punting.

Indiana's victory over Mansfield at Mansfield on Nov. 22, closed a very successful season as that gave the Indiana Normal School the championship of the State. Mansfield is the strongest team in the East and Indiana's victory over California, the vanquishers of Slippery Rock, make her the champion in the West.

Notes

Former students will be interested to know where some of the Normal teachers of last year are located.

Miss Elizabeth Sykes is studying in the Cleveland School of Art, Cleveland, O.

Miss Elizabeth K. Eyre is at the head of the physical training in the public schools of Altoona.

Miss Adelaide Rose is teaching physical training in the girls' high school, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Mary Alderich is now Mrs. Albert Nixson, and is living in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Earl D. Stout is teaching piano in Winfield College, Kansas. Miss Charlotte Neff is studying and teaching in the same place.

Miss Marion Stevenson is studying violin in New York City with Theodore Spiering.

Miss Belle Rogers is teaching domestic science in the Continuation schools of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mr. John E. Smith is teaching in National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Md.

Mr. Rexford Colburn is teaching in the College of Music, Pomona, California.

Mr. Charles Lawrence is Head of Voice and Public School Music at Sioux Falls, S. D.

Miss Orpha Wallangk is Assistant Principal in one of the schools of Oshkosk, Wis.

Miss Alma Noble is at Milanville, Pa.

Miss Marion Spencer is engaged in Interior Decoration at Reading, Pa.

Mr. James C. Smith is in the furniture business in Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Helen Stephens is teaching Latin and Mathematics at Pomerton, Pa.

Mr. John O. Stewart Jr., is Secretary of Y. M. C. A. at Norfolk, Va.

Miss Ackerman and Miss Stewart spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Moodey, in Wilksburg. Mrs. Moodey was formerly Miss Charlotte Stuchell, '09, a graduate of Wilson College, and a teacher in the Model School at Indiana. Her sister, Miss Martha Stuchell, '02, also graduated from Wilson College, and is married to Dr. Raymond Bliss, who is at the head of the sanitarium in Arizona for tubercular soldiers.

Preparing meals for a family of three and the housekeeper on a tiny oil stove supplemented by an alcohol lamp has its limitations; as likewise trying is the task of carrying up three long flights of stately stone stairs, all the household supplies. But these are some of the fortunes of after war which three American college girls are experiencing as part of their life on the top floor of a bombarded mansion of Reims, the famous cathedral city of France, while workmen are engaged in moving downward the debris and making the once beautiful home fit for occupancy by an American Young Women's Christian Association Foyer des Allies. One of these college women is our former teacher, Miss Estella V. L. Sherrill, who with Miss Louise Beraud of Houston, Texas, graduate of the University of Chicago, and winner of a citation for meritorious conduct as a Signal Corps telephone operator during the Argonne drive, and Miss Lillian G. Walker of Pittsburgh, Pa., Smith College graduate, all of them Y. W. C. A. secretaries, moved into the mansion from the Maison de Retraite, in other words, the old folks home where they had been living because the billeting official placed them there in the only shelter available, and from which they had been carrying on the work of the foyer for the girls and women of Reims. As soon as they hung up their hats in Reims they started activities, sending out invitations for a hike for girls, and finding at the rendezvous that first Sunday morning fifty girls from 9 to 90 years (most of the latter, however, inmates of the old folks home merely looking on). Out to La Pomelle, one of the devastated villages some five miles distant, this hike

led, and was the forerunner of regular ones weekly to other points of interest, with songs, games and English instruction en route. At the same time there was in operation a playground for the smaller girls on the grounds of the Maison de Retraite, and as summer advanced, another was opened in the opposite end of the city next door to the bombarded mansion which is now undergoing the process of rehabilitation for occupancy by the foyer which has outgrown the barracks placed at its disposal during the summer by the municipality. The Y. W. C. A. has taken this mansion, No. 46 Boulevard Lundy, for a year, and as soon as the bombed roof, and the rear of the house now open to the elements are made weather proof, the big courtyard cleared of splintered glass and twisted iron, stone and cement, likewise some tons of debris, shoveled away from the big entrance gates, the classes and clubs for the girls of Reims will start on a large scale. There will be facilities for teaching reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, stenography and typewriting, also there will be classes in sewing and opportunities for the women to make use of more sewing machines. Even under hampering conditions the foyer has had an enrollment of 100 in English classes carried on daily except Monday, just as have all the other foyer activities, with the barracks open from 1 in the afternoon until 9 at night and constantly in use, and the two playgrounds, with hand-ball, volley and basket-ball, with bean bags, see-saws made out of trees shot down by cannons, and sand piles to keep the older girls interested and the children out of mischief and danger in the streets.

This work of helping to keep up the spirits of the girls and women while they are trying to build out of shattered hopes a new future and to keep the children away from the parts of Reims where daily explosions are going on to rid the city of dangerous walls, is one which is meeting with grateful appreciation from the people themselves who are giving friendly co-operation to the Y. W. C. A. in its efforts.

Fred Putts and Ben Jones who were on the strong 1917 football team are at Grove City College.

Arthur Brickley, '18, like some others, took his diploma while he was in the field. After he left Camp Perry he entered the dental department of the University of Pittsburgh, and by July '19 had passed his first year's work. He is now well on in his second year. During the period of his training in the University Brickley keeps up his track work under the auspices of the Westinghouse Athletic Association.

Effie L. Shields, '06, offered her services to the Y. M. C. A. in the summer of 1918, was accepted and sent to France in October of that year. She did faithful service as a canteen worker, remained abroad as long as needed, and then returned to her home in Indiana in June last.

Harold P. Scott, '08, Ph. D., has returned to Ann Arbor, where he is teaching again.

On the 14th of October last Mr. Brooks Fletcher, a widely known lecturer, held his audience spellbound for two hours in the Normal Chapel.

On Tuesday evening, November 5, the Normal students and faculty were delightfully entertained by a reading given by Miss Clarissa Harold, who read with unusual charm a drama, "Friend Hannah", and is unusually fascinating in personality, manner and dress.

Miss Margaret Lambert, '18, spent her first year after leaving L. S. N. S. in teaching drawing and penmanship in the schools of

Somerset and seems to enjoy the work for which she trained at Indiana.

Miss Ruth Auld, '19, is instructor of music in the Portage public schools.

Miss Bertha Brownlee, '07, who for the past year has been employed in the general office of the United States Emergency Fleet Bureau in Philadelphia, has recently accepted a position in the schools of Winkelman, Arizona.

Miss Edna Elder of Church street, Indiana, Pa., graduate of both regular and domestic science courses, is teaching in the public schools of Peoria, Arizona, 13 miles north of Phoenix. She is very much pleased with her position and writes most interesting descriptions of the scenery around Phoenix.

Miss Velma Scanlon '16, is in a Chicago hospital training for a nurse. She taught in Pittsburgh the winter of 1917-18.

Lily Linberg, '14, who taught in West Homestead two years, went to Canada last summer and is teaching in Toronto, Canada.

Miss Fleeta Gillespie, '16, teaching Public School and High School music in her home town of Pitcairn.

Mr. M. Ivo Kirsch, '13, is teaching in Pittsburgh Academy.

"Bennie" Beisel has returned from the army and become an agent for the bond house of Glover & MacGregor, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Helen Dodson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Dodson of Indiana, and who graduated this year from the Teachers' Commercial Training Course of the Normal, took the summer course at the University at Bowling Green, Ky.

Our old student, Capt. Charles C. McLain, former commander of Company F, One Hundred and Tenth Infantry, was honored at a reception held in the Normal school building for himself and his French bride, in August, shortly after their return from France. As a part of the ceremony of the occasion Capt. McLain was decorated with the Croix de Guerre.

Jennie Adair, '85, now Mrs. Dr. G. W. Belsey of Belvidere, near Chicago, like so many other Normal girls, is the mother of a hero. King George of England bestowed upon her son, Capt. Wallace A. Belsey, M. D., a military cross for distinguished service in the war. The cross was sent to the recipient through the government at Washington. It is of silver, very handsome in design and finish, with the end of each bar bearing an insignia. Capt. Belsey performed heroic service at the front on the British line in looking after the wounded. He, himself received a dangerous wound that put him out of action for many months. He, by great fortune, recovered and again entered upon active service.

Mrs. Gertrude Coffin Crandall, with one of her four children, was back for the twentieth anniversary of her graduation. Her husband died ten years ago, and a few months after his death she took up the study of osteopathy. She now has her home in Wooster, O., a very pretty college town, where she enjoys a large practice. Her oldest son, Archie, passed last spring, the entrance examination for Annapolis.

"A Bundle of Myrrh," by Agnes Sligh Turnbull comes to us as a surprise and delight. Mrs. Turnbull is Agnes Sligh, '10, so well remembered for her fine work at school. From a "Bundle of Myrrh" we take two poems for this number of the Herald:

Love's Gift

Love came by with a laugh and song,
 And hands, bloom-laden, stretched out to me,
 "A rose, sweet Love," I cried, "a rose,
 The gladdest and reddest on bush or tree!"
 And love came near, and I blindly knelt
 In the dizzying sweetness that wrapped me round,
 But when at last I arose with joy,
 Only myrrh in my hands I found.
 "Ah, love," I cried, "you have left me myrrh,
 Its leaves are for sorrow and suffering,
 I would have roses and laughter and song—"
 But Love passed by without answering.
 Then as I kissed the myrrh with tears,
 Sudden the miracle came to be;
 For more I knew of Love's inmost heart
 Than if he had given the rose to me.

At Dawn

Why weep I here? I will arise
 And count the colors of the morning skies,
 And trace the splendors of the sun,
 On threads of faery, fine and freshly spun,
 I'll learn again the flowers' speech,
 And what the leaves are whispering, each to each,
 And the budding grapevines' sweet perfume,
 And the path of the bees to the white-tipped clover bloom,
 Then lay my ear to the warm, brown earth,
 Whence the new life sprung with joy from the old has
 birth,
 And hear God's tender undertone—
 Fear not for the quiet dead are still my own!

Miss Christine H. Havekotte, 707 E. North Avenue, Pittsburgh, who recently graduated in the Shorthand Course of the Commercial Department of the Normal School, won the highest distinction for proficiency and accuracy awarded to students by the Remington Typewriter Co. Shortly before the close of the school year Miss Havekotte took the test in accordance with the regulations of the Typewriter Company which stipulates that 'A solid gold medal and an engraved certificate will be awarded to each bona fide student in school who is successful in writing new matter at the rate of sixty words per minute for ten consecutive minutes with not more than five errors. This test must be held in the Branches or Sub-offices of the Remington Typewriter Company or in the school and under the supervision of both the typewriting teacher and a representative of the Remington Company. Gold medal papers must be forwarded to New York (with proper certification by teacher and Remington representative).' Mrs. Amtz and Miss Peterson gave the test.

Ethel Seavey Harvey '08 with her family, toured the region of Lake George this summer by automobile. Who does not envy her this glorious trip under such conditions?

A long and delightful letter from Mrs. Cogswell announces that Mr. Cogswell has recovered from his very long and serious illness and is at his work again as Supervisor of Music in the public schools of Washington. During his illness Mrs. Cogswell herself filled her husband's position and did it so acceptably that the Board accompan-

ied the full check which they sent her by words of approval. The students of the eight years of Mr. Cogswell's connection with our Normal school will all rejoice in this good news from their beloved "Daddy" Cogswell.

Other Indiana folk in Washington, especially those connected with National Park Seminary, are Dr. and Mrs. Ament; Prof. and Mrs. Race, Mr. Will Smith, Mr. John Smith, Henry "Bookroom" Rainkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Kellar, Miss Mary Whitman. All are well and delighted with their lives in beautiful Forest Glen.

The new girls and faculty were entertained in recreation hall, Monday afternoon, September 22, from three to five and a really good time was given to the large number in attendance. Dainty refreshments were served. The guests were arranged in families. Every family represented did excellent work but the Ford family took first rank.

Hallowe'en parties at the various tables and in the students' rooms were much in order on the spookey night. The Y. W. C. A. Hallowe'en meeting was a great success. After a short religious service the meeting was closed and the rest of the hour devoted to Hallowe'en festivity. The Y. W. girls greatly appreciate the kindness of all who assisted in making the meeting such a success.

The Y. M. C. A. has started the year well and bids fair to be a great help in the school-life of the young men.

By permission a large number of the girls attended the movie to see Mickey and came back delighted.

Mr. and Mrs. Aintz gave the Spanish classes an autumnal picnic.

It pleases us to record the army work of two more of our girls. Genevieve James ('04) and Caroline Lauman ('01). The work of each is explained in the following letter which Miss Lauman has been kind enough to write us:

Dear Miss Leonard:

I wonder if your readers might be interested in the work being done on Parris Island with the Marines by two of Indiana's alumni.

Miss Genevieve James ('04) came down to the island several times while supervising the construction of the new \$60,000 Hostess House. She is the supervisor of the Y. W. C. A. for the southern district and in this capacity has traveled many thousand miles thru the southern states. Yesterday October 20th, the Parris Island Hostess House was dedicated and Miss James gave a delightful talk introducing Mrs. Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy, who was the chief speaker of the afternoon. This is attractively furnished and has been my home since August first. The library is only a few yards away and the men of the post surely appreciate and use both.

The finest cooperation exists between the post authorities and my work as assistant Librarian very pleasant and interesting.

The American Library Association has a well equipped Central Library and many branches and stations. Its delightful to get into the Library Ford and go from station to station over the sandy country but on shell roads.

(Signed)

CAROLINE LAUMAN.

Harry Crawford 16, is in Washington, D. C., engaged in Y. M. C. A. work. In June, 1919, he was married to Miss Bessie E. Peck, of Derry, who graduated in 1919.

Edward Q. Swan, '09, and a graduate from the University of Michigan with the degree of A. B., 1913, has recently been elected

Superintendent of Schools at Ironton, Ohio. Supt. Wright of the Huntington schools, says, among other things: "I regard Mr. Swan as one of the strongest young school men in my acquaintance. I have watched his work and him very carefully. He made a good teacher in the Huntington school, assuming many duties and responsibilities. I expect Mr. Swan to make an unusual success in school work.

"A committee of the Ironton board visited Huntingdon and made inquiries respecting Mr. Swan and his work and as a result of the investigation his election was heartily recommended. Mr. Swan is a young man about 31 years of age and married. He is active not only in educational circles but is prominently identified with the social and civic life of the community."

The Aftermath

A youthful face, and an empty sleeve,
And a face that belies his years;
A look that was borne of the battle shock,
And nurtured midst hopes and fears.
'That tells of days spent in line and trench
In the shell-torn field of France,
With ever-menacing death from the clouds,
Or the gas-bombs poisonous chance.

We pass him there in the village path,
Just part of the war's great aftermath.

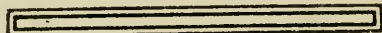
A humble home and a vacant chair,
And a mother's grief-worn face;
That tells the old tale of sacrifice
As old as the human race;
That speaks of a poppy-blossomed mound
On a field well fought and won,
Where the sunlight spills its radiance
On the grave of her hero son.

A mother crushed by war's red wrath;
Only a part of the aftermath.

A soldier's grave and a mother's woe,
And a gallant hero's scar;
That tell the tale of a nation's might
In the throes of a world-spread war;
That tell of the fiery death-strewn way
That America's brave sons trod,
That Right might again ascend the throne,
'Neath the eye of a loving God.

Justice shall brighten the world's great path,
As part of the war's great aftermath.

—Eileen M. Gibson.



Music

R. Deane Shure, M. B., Director of Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Shure, the director of the Conservatory is a graduate of Oberlin University, Ohio, where he received his degree. He studied music in Europe with Dr. Felix Draeseke, and Dr. Alex Wolf. He made a concert tour of Europe, the United States and Canada. He held the position of Director of Music at the Central University of Iowa for two years and at Clarendon College, Texas, for ten years. Mr Shure also has been a music critic at Chautauqua for two seasons. Mr. Shure is an excellent pianist and organist and Indiana has had the pleasure of a few of his recitals, where he has favored us with some of his own compositions.

V. T. Barlow, Instructor of Piano and Voice.

Mr. Barlow, the piano and voice instructor, comes from Barlow, Kentucky, his ancestral home, where he received his earliest training. He finished his study of rhetoric and piano at McTearin School, Martin, Tennessee. He then went to St. Louis, Mo., where he studied piano and organ with Ernest R. Kroeger. He then went to New York City, where he studied piano and organ with Hans von du Burg and Albert RossParsons and he also studied the voice with Charles Norman Granville and Arthur Phillips. Mr. Barlow has done Chautauqua work and he has sung for the comic opera in New York City. During the war he was a Lieutenant in the Machine Gun Corps. Mr. Barlow has also favored us with a recital on October 27, which we enjoyed very much.

Aileen Marie Thompson—Violin.

Miss Thompson, the violin instructor, studied first at the College of Musical Art, Indianapolis. After she finished there she went to Cincinnati where she studied with Adolph Hahn. She graduated from the New England Conservatory, Boston, and she also took a post graduate course there. Miss Thompson taught at Oahu College, Honolulu, H. I. which is the largest and oldest college in Hawaii. In the summer of 1919 she studied with Leopold Auerensemble-Leon Sametieie at Chicago. Miss Thompson is an exceptionally fine violinist and under her leadership Indiana is having a very progressive orchestra.

Don. M. Beeler—Mathematics and Science.

Mr. Beeler, our Athletic coach, student in the Chicago Schools until he finished high school. He attended the University of Florida. Mr. Beeler was the Athletic Coach for Federated College, Winoma, Indiana. When the U. S. declared war Mr. Beeler joined the army. He was a lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps. Under Mr. Beeler's coaching the football team is getting into fine shape. Mr. Beeler teaches Botany and Mathematics.

Doris R. Evans—Assistant in Drawing.

Miss Evans is a graduate of St. Paul Institute of Art. After she graduated from the Art Institute she taught there for a while. During this time she was also the head of the Art Department of the Y. W. C. A. In the year 1917-1918 she attended Teachers' College at Columbia University, New York City. During the following year she taught drawing at Montpelier, Vermont. Miss Evans teaches drawing and costume designing here.

Elizabeth Fendrich, A. B. Assistant in English.

Miss Fendrich received her degree from Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., in 1914. She had her first teaching experience in South Fayette and Reserve townships. She taught English in the Oakdale H. S. Oakdale, Penna., and before coming to us she did some substitute work in Pittsburgh.

Marie Gibson—Assistant in Domestic Science.

Miss Gibson attended the Oshkosk Normal School, from which she graduated. She also studied at the Kansas State Manual Training Normal School, where she took a Home Economics Course. She attended the Wisconsin University in the summer of 1918. She taught domestic science in Omro High School, Omro, Wisconsin, and at Oshkosh H. S. before she came to Indiana.

Harriet Ethel Hoke—Assistant Librarian.

Miss Hoke had her earliest training in Chambersburg, Penna. She did library work at Hanover Library for a considerable length of time and then she went to Pennsylvania State College, where she took a Librarian's Course. She was librarian in the Pottsville Library for eight months, in Wilkes-Barre for two years. Miss Hoke now assists Miss Mathews in the Library.

Isabelle Griffith Jacob—Assistant in English.

Mrs. Jacob graduated from Rowe College Preparatory School, Johnstown, Pa., in 1898. From there she went to Hollidaysburg School for girls, from which she graduated in 1900. Mrs. Jacob taught English and History in Provincial H. S., Tayabas, Phillipine Islands, 1908-11; English in Manila H. S., 1911-13; Mathematics in Manila H. S., 1913-16; Mathematics in American H. S., Manila 1916-18. Latin and History in High School in Wellsburg, West Virginia, in the spring of 1919. Mrs. Jacob teaches rhetoric at Indiana.

Pauline M. Lewis, Ph. B., Assistant in Pedagogy.

Miss Lewis graduated from Waynesburg College in 1919. She teaches History of Education at Indiana.

Bertine Libby—Director of Physical Training for Women.

Miss Libby graduated from Hathaway-Brown School, Cleveland, Ohio. She then attended the Lasell Seminary at Oberdale, Mass., from which she graduated in 1913. She attended the Chautauqua School of Physical Education in 1914 and took a post-graduate course there in 1915. Miss Libby had charge of athletics for the Y. W. C. A. at New Castle, Penn. She taught in the District School and at Brocton, New York. In 1917 she took a lecture course at the Chautauqua School of Physical Education. In 1917-18 she took a lecture course at the Chautauqua School of Physical Training at Brocton and Ripley and in 1918-19 at Brocton and Westfield. In the summer of 1919 she taught swimming and diving at the Chautauqua School of Physical Education and from there she has come to Indiana, where she has charge of the Physical Training for Women.

Blodwyn Roberts, R. M.,—Nurse.

Miss Roberts trained at South Bethlehem, Pa., in the St Luke's Hospital. She took a post graduate course in Public Health and Social Service in Boston. She did welfare work in Dedham, Mass. She was the school nurse in Whitewater, Wisconsin. When the U. S. entered the war she joined the Red Cross and spent six months at

Fort Riley, Kansas. She was then sent to France, where she stayed nearly a year. In France she was stationed at the Base Hospital No. 22 and later she was stationed at Vanclair and Souilly with the Mount Sinai Unit. On her return she had charge of Bett's Private Hospital.

A. M. Welchons—B. S., M. A. Mathematics.

Mr. Welchous received his B. S. degree at Bucknell University, 1914, and his M. A. in 1916. During the summer of 1919 he attended Chicago University. Mr. Welchous taught mathematics and Physics at South Fork H. S. from 1914 to 1916. In 1918 he taught at the School of Fire and Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla. In 1919 he was head of the Mathematics Department of the High School of Austin, Texas. Mr. Welchous is the assistant football coach.

Emma H. Whittaker—Assistant of Physical Training for Women.

Miss Whittaker graduated from New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics in 1919. For a short time she taught in the New Haven Public Schools and from there (New Haven) she came to Indiana as assistant of Physical Training.

From the Conservatory

Indiana Normal has always been favored with a Conservatory faculty that has fully appreciated their responsibility. The present incumbents, new and old, endowed with that talent that marks them as leaders in their art, are animated with an enthusiasm for music that is contagious, and the contagion is rapidly spreading among the other members of the faculty, the students and even among the people of Indiana and surrounding towns.

Professor R Deane Shure, the new Director, has from the start gained the esteem, confidence and affection of all of us. He has literally taken the school and the town by storm. If any untoward event should deprive us of this leader, though he has been with us little over two months, the loss would be deeply felt in all the musical circles to most of which he has given, if not new life, at least new vigor; he is inspired with the resolute ambition to make of Indiana the music lovers' Mecca for this section of the United States.

On September 20 we enjoyed the first faculty recital of this academic year. A select program was given by Professor Shure (organ and piano); Mrs. Leila Farlin Laughlin (voice); Miss Orca A. Reinicke, (piano). Mr. V. J. Barlow (voice) also figured on the program, but owing to a severe cold, not on the stage. However he fully compensated us for our disappointment in the recital of October 27 which he and Miss Marie Thompson (violin) gave to a large and responsive audience. The next faculty recital was November 24 and was devoted entirely to Professor Shure's compositions. Mrs. Leila Farlin Laughlin is carrying on her splendid work with the Madrigal Club. Their program for the year will surpass in both quantity and quality the success of past times. Mrs. Laughlin also directs the Indiana Ladies' Chorus which under her tactful and efficient leading is steadily growing in number and musical wisdom.

As a pendant to the Madrigal Club Mr. Barlow has started the Boys' Glee Club. For years we have been made aware of the vocal talents of our young men as they gave vent to their pent-up feelings

in serenades and other weird howling parties, and feel content that at last they have found a more dignified means of relief. We hope soon to hear their first concert.

Miss Thompson has already the gratitude of this school thru organizing and directing the orchestra, which lends a new and unexpected interest to the daily chapel exercises. From this source, too, we soon look for a special concert]

Teachers, not less than social workers, see the good that may be derived from a closer connection between the schools and the public. The most adequate link is music. Professor Shure and his staff are wide awake to this phase of their work, and invite a mutual interest between the town and county organizations and those of the Normal School. It has become quite a feature of the Sunday Vespers to have a solo rendered by some one of the singers of the town. But most of all is this cooperation brought into evidence by the reviving of the Indiana Choral Society. Space does not permit to tell here how this was accomplished. We shall reserve the story for another issue of the Herald. Suffice it to say that Professor Shure as Director of the Indiana Male Chorus and the Indiana Choral Society—a combination of the former with the Ladies' Chorus the Madrigal Club, and other musical institutions—has succeeded in bringing together all the devotees of Euterpe into one large chorus.

The Indiana Choral Society and the Normal Conservatory have set for themselves a double task for this school year. First, to give an Artists' Recital Course, for which the following celebrities have been engaged: Miss May Peterson, Soprano, (November 10); Mr. Albert Spalding, Violinist, (February 2); Mr. Rudolph Ganz, Pianist, (March). In the second place, to give a Spring Festival, some time in May or June, to last two days, on the program of which will be featured the Indiana Male Chorus, the Indiana Ladies' Chorus, the Madrigal Club, the Indiana Choral Society, Miss Lumley's Children's Chorus, all the bands of the town and the county, their ensemble to wind up in one grand concert, the principal attraction of which will be Mendelssohn's oratorio Saint Paul.


It is our earnest wish that every graduate and friend of this good old school lend his effective assistance to so ambitious a plan, the success of which spells a glorious future for the Institution dear to us all.

J T. A.



FEBRUARY
1920

Normal Herald



Indiana Normal School
at Pennsylvania

